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THE NEWPORT MERGIBLY was established in Jane, 1738, and is now in its one handred and twenty-eighth your. It is the oldest nowspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozon exceptions, the oldest printed in the Engith language. It is a large quarte weekly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting resulting—officerial, State, long and general news, well-selected infeedbag and beginned. sating resulting—callerint, Stare, found and gen-ptern forces, well-adouted indeedbany and valua-the farmars' and household departments— gracibing so many households in this and other states, the durited space given to advertising every valuable to histories men. Textus: \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies in wrappers, femits. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various nows rooms in the city. —cg--specham copies sent free, and special terms given advertisors by addressing the pub-lisher.

Kocal Matters.

Alfred Smith's Estate.

Since Mr. Alfred Smith, the wellknown roul estate broker of this city, became incupacitated for business by the loss of his mind, and Col. A. P. Baker, his son-in-law, was appointed guardlan of his person and estate, an inventory of his property, pursonal and real, has been taken. This appraisment gives the personal estate as \$1,010,258 and the real as \$376,570, a total of \$1,986, 928. The fact that this great wealth, although it is less than what Mr. Smith was generally considered to be worth, has been assessed each year by the tax assessors at less than half a million, fo \$200,000 personal and \$202,200 real, has created a feeling among the general tax payers that the assessments are unjust. The simple array of figures in this case would cortainly soon to justify this feeling, but we are informed by Mr. W. J. H. Ailman, the collector of taxes and clerk to the Board of Assessors, and others in positions to know, that this is not the case.

Mr. Allman says that in 1875 or 1876 Mr. Smith appeared before the Board and made oath as to the amount of his taxable property and that on sever al occasions since that time he had been called before the Board and in each instance made such explanations of his investments as to perfactly satisfy the members that he was being assessed for all that in justice he could be.

However this may be, it is a well known fact that up to within a short time of Mr. Smith's final collapse with paralysis his invostments were largely in Government bonds, National Bank stock out of the State and other nontaxable securities. It is said, and by those who onght to know, that his investments in government bonds alone were fully one million dollars up to within about a year and that the first K. Carr who has considerable natural indication of the weakening of his ability in this direction, and Mr. J. S. mind was at about that time, when he Engs, Jr., gave a selection from Dick-began to unload his first-class securities one "Pickwick Papers" with pleasing and make "shakey" yet taxable invest- effect. A hombastic farowell address

of his personal property into real es- close an occasion long to be remember tate within the last few years, he now ed. owning the Train, Davis, Palmer, Anthony and Keene estates so-called on Bellevue avenue; the Maitland villa en Washington street, the Balch property in Middletown and other estates. It is also known that Mr. Smith has loaned large sums of money within a little or no securities and that these loans are to-day in many instances utterly worthless.

The imputation that Mr. Smith has not been "looked after" by the assessors. Mr. Ailman refutes in the strongest language and states that he believes that Mr. Smith's taxable property has at all times been taxed nearer its full value than that of any other rich man in Newport.

Natural History Society.

In the Barney street rooms of the Historical Society, an excellent lecture, largely attended, was delivered on History Society by the Rev. F. F. Emerson, Col. Eliot occupying the chair. His subject was "Ants". After describing the formation of these insects and their place in the scientific order of nature, he explained the four stages through which they pass, namely, egg, grub, chrysalis and perfect ant, illustrating this development with diagrams He also narrated at length many of the interesting experiments made some time ago on these creatures by Sir John Lubback, to test their sense of smell memory, recognition of locality, &c. Their communal mode of life was ex plained, as well as their human-like propositios of having organized armies, slaves, domestic servants, and so forth. In fine, the brain of an ant was, for its size, the most wonderful speck of matter in the world. The thanks of the society to the lecturer were voted. Mr. A. O'D. Taylor then being called upon by the chairman exhis subject,

Bt. Patrick's Day.

The members of the local division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and final arrangements for the grand colebration of St. Patrick's Day on Wedfully made up yet but a sufficient numbor of the invitations to participate extended to the various divisions of the the various parts of the state have been accepted to insure one of the largest processions ever witnessed in Newbort. St. Joseph's parish of this city alone promises to turn out 500 mon at least. Among the organizations to be present from out the city are the Wolfe Tone Guards, Captain McPeirson; Emmot Guards, Captain Mungivin; Temperance Cadets of Olneyville; Division No. 3, A. O. H., of Providence, Murshals C. Curry and M. Green; Division No 5, A. O. H., Providence, Marshals P. D. Markey and William Connelly; Division No. 12, A. O. II., Providence, Marshals Patrick Trainer and John Magnire; Division No. 11, A. O. H., Providence, Marshal J. Mulligan; Division No. 13, A. O. H., Providence, Marshals Patrick Lennon and P. McMaugh. The local eph's Total Abstinence Society; St. Aloysius Society and St Cyr Society of Emmet association.

In addition to the above the line will include at least four bands of music and carriages for the clergy, state officors, citizons and invited guests. Mr J. J. Byrnes will be chief marshal with Michael Simmons and John Fitzputrick of Providence and T. R. Keating of this city as his personal staff; Messis, M. F. Shoa, John McCarty and Daniel J. Morlarty of this city will act as aids. These officers will all be mounted us will also some twenty-five others along the line.

The visiting organizations will arrive at noon by special boat from Providence and be received by a dologation of the local division A. O. H. march will be that usually taken and will finish at Odd Fellow's Hall where i substantial collation is to be provided all the participants.

A Pleasant Reception.

Mr. Albert Cowle, U. S. N., gave a dia ner on board the training ship New Hampshire on Tuesday evening to the members of the Argyle club and a few other friends. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. Cowie's engagement and was a thoroughly enjoyable event, A nicely expressed speech of welcome was made by the host Mr. Cowie and other speeches followed from time to time by the president of the club, Mr. A. B. Brightman, and other members of the club. Mr. G. L. Ferrin read an original poem appropriate to the occasion which was received with much applause. Tempson's "Brook' was finely rendered by Mr. Leander by Mr. Geo. W. Simpson, U. S. N., ere Mr. Smith had also converted much ated much merriment and brought to a

The Woman's Relief Corps of C. E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., gave an exceedingly pleasing entertainment Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall for the benefit of their relief fund. The profew years to irresponsible parties with gramme included readings by Miss Emma Greenleaf of Boston and singing by a quartette composed of Messrs. Tilley and Holland and Misses Groff and Martland, with Mr. Charles Scott as preciation by constant applause and numerous encores. The entertainment

The next lecture in the hospital course will be delivered this afternoon at the usual hour by Dr. Horatio R Storer, on the "Discase of Women." Dr. Storer by his writings and teach ings has made for himself a world-wide Thursday evening before the Natural reputation on this important specialty and his lecture to-day will be an interesting and valuable aquisition to the able discourses which have preceded it.

> Hon H B Metcalf of Pawincket will speak on the Prohibitory Amendment, from a business man's standpoint, Thursday March 18th at the rooms of the Y. M. C. Association at 7.30 P. M. Mr. Metcalf is deeply interested in all that tends for the interest of the State, and the business men of Newport should greet him with a full house. Mr. Metcalf has represented his town in the Senate of the General Assembly and last year was a promi nent candidate for the lieutenant gov emorship on the Republican ticket. He an is able and interesting speaker.

The latest work by the late John B Gough, entitled Platform Echoes, is selling very rapidly in this city. It is an excellent work, and should be in the pressed his special appreciation of the hands of every person. Mr. Wm. II. way in which the lecturer had handled Crandall, 130 Breadway is the canvassing agent.

In Memoriam.

Mary Rogers Dennis, who died in this others are actively engaged in making daughter of the late Robert and Mary Dennis, and the last surviving member of the family. She was born in Newport. needing next. The programme is not April 11, 1811. Early in life she experwith the First Baptist Church then unorder and other Catholic societies in Eddy, but was haptized by liev. John ed to be directed to Mrs. Briggs on her school term closed, and in the evening of the following day she was taken last sickness, and she accordingly made from her earthly home.

Her's was a noble, consecrated Chris throne of God in heavent were first whom we mourn to-day.

Our church, our city and the con participants will include Division No. 1, such as she was. She was ripe for eter-A. O. H., President Hawley; St. Jos- nity, but she is not "for God took her," and the close of life was peaceful, painless and beautiful. How much richer St. Joseph's parish, and the Robert the world is for such a saintly life, and such constancy of faith in the Saviour!

"Bervant of flod, well done!
Thy glorious wayfare's past;
The buttle's feaght, the race is wen,
And thou art prowned at last."

Hor funeral services will take place baday, from the First Baptist meeting house, the pastor, Rev. F. W. Ryder, and Rev. Dr. Randolph, officiating. The hymns selected by the deceased, for the occasion, during her illness, are, "Why do we mourn depurted friends?" "Asleep in Jesus! blessed sleep," "Unveil thy boson faithful tomb."

C. L. S.

" Building Notes.

John D. Johnston, has completed plans for a house 40x40 feet, to be creeted in Jamestown, by David P. Albro, for Arthur B. Emmons, Esq., at a cost of about \$4500, and others for a house 38x38 feet, for Mrs. Peace Vernon, to be which has not yet been awarded. He has also made plans for two office buildings for A. M. Kimber, to be erected on Broadway near Mann avenue, and is now preparing plans for a residence for W. H. Stratford to be built on land recently purchased on Rhodo Island aven-

Mr. B. B. H. Sherman who recently purchased the Barber estate on Thames street and Market Square will as soon as possible begin improvements on the same. He proposes to raise the present building three feet and, carrying his entrance to the extreme south, will convert the lower story into a handsome store covering the entire lot. This Mr. Sherman will occupy himself, using his present place of business for storage. These improvements will add greatly to this corner and the whole neighbor-

Dalton E. Young has contracted for the building of four cottages each 28x20 feet on the lot corner of Cherry and Third streets. Two to front on each street. John Young, builder.

John and Oscar Peabody are building shine Court. Size 20x13 feet with hay windows and fancy roofs.

At the expiration of Mr. H. F. Barnard's lease, on Murch 31, the United States Hotel, will be closed and Mr. J. N. Murphy, who has been its manager sume the proprietorship of the Ambrose Dining Rooms, which will be conducted retires from active business and will for Mrs. Birch, in New York state.

closed doors after over one hundred cities: years of prosperity and it is hoped it will not long remain without a landlord.

Died in San Francisco, February 23d, Miss Mary H. Norris, a native of Newport, R. I. Miss Norris was the daughter of the late Capt. William Norris, U. S. R. M., of this city, and sister of William Norris, Esq., a prominent mer-chant of San Francisco, at whose home she probably died. She was in the boybood days of the writer, a prominent member of Trinity Church, and teacher in the Sabbath School connected therewith. The family resided at the corner of Thames and Marlborough streets.

At an early hour Wednesday morning officer King was attracted to the water edge at Fort Green by cries for help and there found a fort soldier named Peters struggling in the water. He was promptly rescured and after being provided with dry clothing was sent to the garrison.

The ordinance of baptism was administered to two female candidates, on Sunday evening last by Rev. F. W. Ryder, pastor of the First Bantist

Dr. Walker in Trouble.

Dr. Mary Walker, who has been atcity, on Wednesday last, was the only tendant upon the General Assembly in Providence for some time past advocating a Revolutionary chilm of Mrs. Sarah Briggs of 36 Washington street this city, came to Newport Thurslenced a change of heart, and united day night on a professional visit to her elient. On landing at the wharf here der the pasteral care of Rev. Michael she stepped up to officer Scott and ask-O. Choules, D. D., in 1828, her own Washington street where upon the offipastor being sick at the time. She cor immediately took her in charge and tinued uninterruptedly until Friday, being dressed in male attire. She was Pobruary 20th last, upon which day very indignant and expostulated with sick with a premonition that it was her the officer making the arrest should be all preparations for her departure that if the officer had not known who as a woman in disguise, she would not tian life, devoted to the cause of the blame him, but the fact that, Master, and hundreds who have lived, when she had courteously made her many of whom are now "around the request, he said, "you are Doctor Walker?" showed that he did know her and started on their Christian course by her that she was not in disguise. She was very pleasant withal, however, and omfortably souted in one of the office munity at large can ill afford to lose chairs with her overcoat unbuttoned and thrown back showing a nicely fitting gentleman's suit of the Prince Albert style, she umused her audience with numerous anaedotos of adventure. She had been released by the chlor immediately on being brought in and after this half-hour of pleasant chat she shook hunds with all present in :

> York last hight. This is not Mrs. Walker's first visit o Newport. She spent some time here during the war and many of our older citizens who became familiar with her secentricities at that time feel considerable indignation at her arrest on Thursday.

The Lenten Season.

The advent of the Lenten season on Wednesday brought to a close one of Newport, Balls and parties, public and private, there have been in abundance throughout the season and as the time built in Jameslown, the contract for for mirth drow near its close four and tive socials an evening were held in the various halls in the city. This gainty, however, only tends to add solemnity to the season of prayer and fast and the services at the various churches thus far have been largely attended, especially those of Ash Wednesday. The regular Lenten services will be held at the several places of worship as follows

Trinity Parish—Monday and Thesday, 4:30 P. M., Wednesday, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., Thursday and Friday 11 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. All in Kay Chapel.
Emmanuel Church—Tuesday and Friday, evening prayer and Beture, 7:30; Saturday, ovening reayer 4:10.

Friday, evening prayer 4 r., M.
St. John's Chapel—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, holy communion 7 A.
M. and evening prayer, 7:30 r. M.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, holy communion 7:40 A. M., and evening prayer t 7:30 P. M. St George's Chapel—Monday, Tues

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St. Joseph's—Monday and Wedness
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for themselves two cottages on Sun- P. M.; Friday, stations, 7:30 P. M.; mass every morning.

The Glee Club Concert.

The Brown University Glee Club comes to Newport again on Monday evening with a delightful programm of college music. The club made for for the past several months, will as-litself an excellent reputation by the charming concert given here two years ago, and to ensure a full house Monday pianist. The audience showed its ap- on the European plan the same as un-inight it need only be said that the club The length of the boat is to be 140 feet, der Mr. S. T. Hubbard. Mr. Hubbard has many captivating specialties the present season and presents a pro closed with an enjoyable dance in the the present reside with his daughter, gramme entirely new to Newport peo-It will seem strange to the native many testimonials which the club has Newporter to see the "States" with received from leading papers of other

The club was forced to respond to many encores, and it was not the fault of the audiance that levery number was not repeated—[New Heilford Mercury.

neuron Mercury.

The audience seemed unwilling to let the programme proceed, but called out the club again and again—(Burlington, Vt., Free Press.

The club was encored and re-encored—[Norwich Builetin.

In a late Hawaiian Gazette in a list of the chief supporters of His Majesty, King Kalakana we find the following: and the last, but not the least, the true and brave Hawaijan born, Robert William Wilcox, now a promising officer in the military academy of Turin. Italy. Another paragraph reads: "The country fairly yearns to welcome to its shores that brave Hawaiian born. Robert William Wilcox." South Portsmouth,

At the annual meeting of St. John's Mutual Reneficial Association Thurs day evening, Mossrs. M. Cottrell, J. D Richardson, John Gilpin and L. R.

The Careful Builders.

The Careful Bulblers temperance organization under the management of Mrs. A. H. Bishop and Mrs. W. O. Milne gave a very pleasing entertain- but in other cities and towns in Amer ment Tuesday evening, in the Y. M. C. ica, will derive great pleasure in read-A. rooms. The meeting was opened by a prayer by Mrs. Haven. There were recitations by Misses Margia Chambers, Hattie McDonald, Lizzie Bishop, Gracio Brazier, Ella Peters, Bessio Beaumont, Lillie Hardy, Mamie Boss, Susic Wilson and Masters Howard Milne, commenced teaching in 1837, and con- marched her to the police station for Fred Tower, Johnnie Collins and Johnnie Mason, and reading by Master Stan hope. Miss Gracie Milno, 10 years of the officers in charge, quoting law to age, sang very finely a solo—"Has Fa-considerable length and insisting that there been here?" to organ accommuniment. Miss Etta Chaso roulted a piece discharged from the force. She said in memoriam of the late Mand Barry, a member of the Society deceased a short she was but had simply recognized her time since. The children sang in excellent time the "Marching Song," "Welcome Song to the W. C. T. U.," with solo by Master Palmer, Bye'and Bye," "The Coming Army," "Just as I am," "The Children's Sab bath" and the "Temperance Dexology." Miss Raymond presided at the organ. Among the interesting features of the evening was a temperance exercise participated in by Misses Mabel White, Nellio Beaumont, Eva Scott and Gracio Milne. "Signing the Pledge," a dialogue by Misses Lillie Hardy, Eva Scott and Masters Palmer and Collins. Reading by Muster Palmer, "On Liсонко, " сотровеd by J. K. C. Sleoper

> most "gentlemanly" manner and took by Mrs. Milne, in which fifteen of the her leave, chief Turner escerting her children recited a line, displaying blue and white letters: and white letters:
>
> Come obliders let's show our matte to-night,
> And the colors we wear so pure and bright,
> Robin to our friends who are gathered here,
> Each and all a Happy New Year.
> Fricans of Temperanes we little folks are,
> Uniter its banner we never shall fear.
> Life is not safe here below,
> But by enrafully building us we go.
> Hules your patterns we sarely have tried,
> In closing we conething to you will coulde,
> Indeed will sent the server will neution,
> bon't, please don't slight our important collection.

of Buston, and the following acrostic

Don't, presse can estigate on impresses tlon. Each and all can give us their mite, Raily and sustain the cause that is right, So now dear friends we bid you Good Night. Cake and lemonade were served a

the close. There were a large number he most social winters ever known to present to witness the exercises, which were prenounced to be among the most pleasing ever held by the Society.

The Steamer Bay Queen.

The work on the steamer Bay Queen sava the Providence Slar, is rapidly being pushed forward, and in two wooks more she will be again seen in the waters of Narragansett Bay. The Bay Queen, which was run down in New York harbor, when placed upon the dry dock, was found to be wholly ruin- while ed on one side. New paddle wheels and boilers, hog frame, guards and cabins, have been put in, and other necessary repairs made. The cost of repairing the steamer will be more than \$3000.

Real Estate Sales.

Charles, P. Barber has sold the estate it the corner of Thames street and Market Square, containing about 1617 square feet of land, to C. E. Hammett, Jr., for \$1 etc., and Mr. Hammett has sold the same to B. B. H. Sherman.

Marshall Woods of Providence has sold his Newport cottage on Bellevus avenue to Charles F. Livermore of New

lefferson Morrison for \$1, etc. Clarence R. Lewis has sold his estate

on Perry street to William Cantwell for

The authorities of the Jamestown Ferry Company have contracted with Hoyt & Co., of Wilmington, Del., for a new boat to replace the one which has done service for several years past. The | 6 in., by 10 inches, in partners, gaff | 18 contract price is a little short of \$30,000. with a double track, one ten feet wide and the other eight feet. The engine will be in the centre of the boat, a track being on either side. The width will he forty feet over all. Two cabins are When completed she will probably be to be built and the craft ready for use called Neilie, and will be the finest catby the first day of July.

Mr. L. F. Attleton, the popular prorietor of Hotel Aquidaeck, is in town ooking after the work now being done at his hotel preparatory to the opening which will probably occur the latter part of April or the first of May. The house is to be thoroughly painted both outside and inside, and will be supplied throughout with electric bells, many of the rooms are to be provided with new carpets and furniture.

The directors of the Newport Histori cal Society held an interesting meeting on Wednesday afternoon, when, all things considered, a very satisfactory financial statement was made. The so William Wilcox, here alluded to is the ciety is in a flourishing condition and on of William S. Wilcox, a native of gives promise of doing a great service Newport, but at present residing in in the future. It is an institution in which our citizens should take pride and give to it a cordial support.

The New York Sunday Herald Bays A new Baptist Church, of the open communion order, is to be opened in Chi-Blackman were chosen trustees who eago. The new interest is said to be subsequently organized with R. S. under very wealthy auspices. The passpecial service at Emmanuel church on S. Franklin, president; J. D. Richard torate is offered Rev. N. B. Thompson, Sunday evening the 21st instant. It Church, with a prospect of "more to son, vice President; John Gilpin, treaspaster of the Twenty-fifth Street Bapfollow."

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The American Hero.

To the Editor of the Newport Mercury:— We feel assured that a large number of your readers, not only in our own, ing the following verses, the two first of which many of them have often sung, while others, like ourselves, have listened. The words and music have been handed down from father to son for more than a loundred years, and ere still in use by a select few of our

oldest cilizons. When the writer of these lines had finished his work, some author with alry. name to us unknown, wrote the music a the appropriate form of a Fague giving it the title of Bunker Hill, and was, as the words require, written in a minorkey, whose impressive strains thrilled the hearts of thousands of brave men, very many of whom gave down to business. up their lives in defence of their coun-

Those who never heard of this song until the present time, will understand ed in health and able to be about again. that it was written andd the darkest hours of that dawn which preceded the independence of America, and accept as strictly true, that it was frequently sung by large masses of the American army, and oftentimes on the eve of battle, as were others during our late. Civil war; by none of which, is it excelled in grandeur of thought or expression.

Written In the thun of the American Revolu-tion, at Notwich, Conn., the theor, 1776, by Nathaulel Mills.

Why should valu mortals tremble at the sight of boath and distruction in the deld of battle. Where blood and carnage clothe the ground in crimson. Sounding with death ground

Founding with death ground beath will invade us by the means appointed And we make all how to the King of terrors; Nor an Lauxions, if Lan prepared, What shape he comes in.

Infinite Goodness teaches us subulsalam, Bilds us be quiet under all His deathings, Never ceptuing, but forever problem; God our Chastor.

Then to the wisdom of my Lard and Master I will commit all that I have or wish for; Newelly as baines sleep will I give my lifetip, When called or yield it.

Now, Mars, I dare tilge, clad in smoky pillars.

Now, Mars, I dare thee, clad in smoky phlars Bursting from hombshells, rouring from the

Rattling in grapeshut likes storm of hallstones Tothring ether. Whits hostile hearts quick pupitate for bayes, Let slip your bloodbounds,--ay, your liritish flous.--

As Death andamited, nimble as the whirlwhid, Frightful as demons!

Let Ocean waft on all your floating eastles, Frangin with destruction, for file in nature Then, with your sails filled with a storm of vengennea. Bear down to battin. on the dire caverus made by ghostly inliners, it the explosion, draid as volcinous, eave the broad town, with all its wealth and

people, Onlek to destraction,

A Handsome Catboat.

dil shall the banner of the King of Heaven over advance where the afraid to follow! This that precedes me, with an open boson War, I defy thee!

Having visited the boat-building shop of Thomas D. Stoddard, during the week, we were fortunate in securing the following information in relation to the beautiful boat in course of construction there for Captain Williams of the New York police department:

She has a counter stern and is copper Thomas Tighe has sold 3095 square fastened. Her deck planking is 14 St. Joseph's—Monday and Wednes-day, instruction and hencilication, 7:30 feet of land on Middleton avenue to inches square. Draft of water forward, 1 ft. 10 inches-aft, 3 ft.-with centre board 7 ft. The cockpit will be finish ed in pine; cabin doors, slide, sky-light and cabin in mahogany. On starboard side of the cabin is a dish-closet and icc-chest. On the port side is a watercloset, and door leading to fore-castle. There are two berths, and several lockers. The length of her must is 35 ft. feet. She will have a stub bowsprit 3 feet 6 inches for catting anchor. All uable pictures. her rigging, blocks, and equipments are to be of the most approved modern style, and she will be steered with what is known as a "quadrant steerer." rigged boat ever turned out of a Newport boat building shop, and the largest, with one exception only, we believe.

St. Joseph's T. A. Society.

At the annual meeting of this society Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

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hev.Chaplain—Rev. Father Cuyle.
President—Jor. H. R. Storer.
Vice President—John J. Hayes.
Recording Secretary—Hernard Hackett.
Financial Secretary—William J. Christmas
Markial—Daniel J. Morlarty.
Sergeant-at-arms—Nicholas Dillon,

Sunday School Election. At the annual meeting of the Thames

street M. E. Sunday school Monday evening the following officers were chosen for the enquing year:

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Superintendent—Augustine C. Titus.
Assistant Superintendent—John B. Mason.
Secretary—Miss Fanny Carry.
Treasurer—Thomas S. Rowler.
Librarian—Charles H. Scattle.
Organizt Eddio Mason.
The secretary and librarian will select their was assistants.

The members of Coronet Council, Royal Areanum, have accepted an invitation from Rev. R. B. Peet to attend a will be the eighth anniversary of the order and they will attend in a body.

CITY BRIEFS.

dottings of Newport and Newporters. Mr. Gabriel Mead Tooker has gor to New York for a few days.

Rear Admiral Reed Werden, U. S.

Navy, is seriously ill at his residence,

Engineer G. Norman Weaver was in own Thursday.

Twenty-seven new passenger coaches are being built in Taunton for the Old Colony R. R. Co.

Lieut, Joseph Garrard of Fort Adams has been ordered to the 9th U.S. Cav-

The harcor and bay are now nearly free from ice and all beats are enabled to run on schedule time.

The past few days have been decidedly springlike and the farmers are getting

Miss Marin, daughter of Captain M. C. Marin, U. S. Navy, is nucl. improv-

Hon, W. P. Sheffield has leased an apper room in the Perry Mill building for the manufacture of rubber bands.

Judge John Davis of Washington has ongod the Griswold cottage on Channing avenue for the coming season. Wm. Post of New York has leased

nue for the coming season, Perseverance Lodge No. 336, K. of H. held a most successful social in Oat

the Pomeroy cottage on Bellevue - ave-

Follows! Hall Thursday night. Cliff cotherns Nos. 3 and 7 have been rented for the coming season to M. La

Dehon and Mrs. Hill, of New York, re spectively. Rev. F. J. Cooper, of Touro Chapel, delivered an interesting discourse be

fore Canonchet Lodge, G. U. O. of O. F., Sunday evening. The creditors of George W. Fife have igreed to accept twenty-live cents on a dollar and a settlement has been effect

ed upon that basis. The horizontal bar competition at Yale College on Saturday 1 st was won by Chas. W. Stewart of this city, a member of the class of '89,

W. H. Tillinghast and Buchanan Winthrop of New York will occupy the same cottages next sesson as last, "Clover Patch" and Pinard Cottago No. 3,

respectively. Mr. Philip Hecht of the firm of Hecht §1Mueller of Newport and New York, was in town yesterday. The firm will open their Newport store the first of May.

A complimentary social was given at light Infantry Hall, Monday evening, by members of Company B and a thoroughly good time enjoyed by all who

The beautiful weather of the past few days has restored confidence to the local wheelmen and bicycles and bicyclists may now be seen every hour in the day.

On Monday, Francis Stanhope, auctioneer, sold ten shares of the National Exchange Bank and five shares of the Union National Bank to George F.

Dr. Henry T. Coggeshall, son of Post-

master Coggeshall, concludes his stud-ies at the Vienna hospitals this week

and will proceed to retrace his steps iomeward. Rev. E. F. Clark of the Thames street M. E. church, received a surprise visit from his Bible class recently and was

presented with two handsome and val-Mr. George H. Norman has gone to

Shreveport, La., where he will meet the city authorities in reference to the proposed introduction of a double sysem of water and sewerage. An interesting full choral service was held in St. John's Chapel on Wed-

nesslay evening, on the occasion of the Lenten season. The singing was ax ellent and heartily enjoyed by the large ongregation. The name of Geo. A. Littlefield, the

superintendent of our public schools, was proposed at the meeting of the Boston school board Tuesday night as a supervisor of instruction. On the first ballot he received ten votes, thirten being necessary for a choice.

Y, M. C. A. Election.

At an adjourned annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association Monday evening the following ellicers vere elected for the ensuing year:

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Nobody Cares

But there's nobody glad for the brend 1

ou; smiles when I reach my lone room, whispers, "I'm glad you have come;" lingers with tenderest care thick the locks of my damp, cluster-

ing hair;
No one with necents so loving will say,
"Darling, you'rn weary enough for today;"
Though my shoulder is howed by the burden i

Father and nother are cold in the tomb, With brather ar sister for methere's no room Chit Beath scents my only attendant to be For chover and friend both he put far from the first form.

e; adstreets are full of the young

the gay notice me not as 1 pess on my way; their kind smiles and their bright, loving

must seek ever more or my parama in bread, o nortura the life where all pleasurelles dead; to bright hope is building in beauty for me; to light on the slages of the future I see; it some I shall rest, for my work with he done; coffin and shroul be the need I have wan, had they'll say when death's pallor my sunken check wears, engek weers, Poor thing take is dead, but—there's "nobody cares."

Ohl yo who are happy in love lighted homes, Where the domon of want or temptation

m the eye , and they fall or are caught in the

Oht notice the wan and pinched features you

Selected Tale.

recetor Brabazon, R. A., was not, as the letters after his mane might induced articles, of good holders, a distinguished artist, but simply a cuplain in a Royal Artillary, of good family, controtable prospects, pleasant manners, decidedly good looks, and manly bearing. He was quartered at Nothe Fort, at Wey month, where he managed to get hrough a certain amount of not vocal merous data. The state of the man who looks after your boat for you; in fact, I believe you did give it me, but I never can remember anness; where the managed to get hrough a certain amount of not vocal discovery. good looks, and manly bearing. He was quartered at Nothe Fort, at Weymouth, where he managed to get
through a certain amount of not very
menous duty with a considerable
amount of hunting, yachting, fishing,
billiards and whist. But in spite of the
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position, he was a very remarkably
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all the insistence of such a meeting, in spite of emphaticerles of "Slandback" and by evidence of such strong order, that she must be got film to discontinue mong the on-lookers, and from them the tearned that a poor young girl—"one of them play-actors"—had slipped on the wet paveneut, and had injured herself severely. Brabuzon's heart was easily touched; his habit of command prompted him to take the lead; and, aspectionly, he it was who got the poor and severely and severely with the most innocent intentions, the must be aware that, even if given with the most innocent intentions, the must be a ware that, even if given with the most innocent intentions, the must be a ware that, even if given with the most innocent intentions, the must be a ware that, even if given with that origin than that which her surround-feaden" inserted underneath in the ings would suggest; and, necording to daintiest pennanship. There was no her own account of herself, she was quite without friends in the place, and her only rolations were distant in every as steel, and he felt a load removed sense of the word. So Brabazon took from his mind. Her only only made up his mind to a considerable outlay on her behalf, to wait until his turn came. One more told the doctor to order what he liked i letter, however, he wrote, denying with sond sond the hill he him, and made a still creater indignation, the whole

loid the doctor to order what he liked and send the bill to him, and made a sill greater indignation, the whole sensible and generous arrangement with the landlady. You see, he was young and he was halove, and who is not inclined to generously under such inclined inclined to generously under such in any form he afterly repudialed, addiction of what Brahazon had dome—and hear of it she did, and, of course, she put the worst construction possible on its conduct. Shocked, as she was, at the awful thought of a young officer taking a charilable interest in a poor girl who was to all intents and purposes friendless half for him, I am afraite that her heart gave a private bound of fort. The time at last came. He activities and sensitive that the that her heart gave a private bound of

ses friendless but for him, I am attrict that her heart gave a private bound of intense satisfaction, for here she had a weapon which she could use against that bramous profligate, and will effect. So letter after letter was written to Leamington, describing in he measured language the extraordinary consider of Capiain Brabazon, at which the people for was reconsented as standamount of root in her hourt, and did not afforly weed them out. That wor-thy woman had promised in her last lefter that she would "collect further

noon preparatory to a cauter in the country, when young Redfern, of the 989th, then stationed at Portland, burst

"Tear off the heading of the mu, on fellow," said Brabazon, "Sorry I can't ask you to stay; but I am going out riding, and I daren't keep my horse standing in the east wind."
"Don't mention it," said the other, "I'min a horry myself—many thanks—teal" and off he went.

Returning an hour or so later, Braba-zon was surprised to see the wellknown figure of Miss Medlar disappearing down the little lane which leads as a

arts, bracerings opened not cost, but only an inarticulate sound, more like a soli than anything olse, escaped them. Miss Modlar rustled her papers angrity, and ejaculated, "Improssible" I have not the slightest doubt of being able to do so as soon as 1 know a state originates the charges rest." In

"Pardon me," said he, sternly,
"Miss Medlar has forgotten that I have
already given that slovy my most onphatic denial.

"A denial which will avail you nothing," retorted Miss Medlar.

"Allow me to know at onco on what
your assections rest," said he, in a fone
of munistakeable command.

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"I have documents," replied Miss Medhar, somewhat shuken by his au-thoritative manner, but with a really imposing emphasis on the word "doc-uments," "which prove incontestably

"Capt. Brabazon is a consummate actor," replied Miss Modlar, in a tone which plainly suggested the substitution of the word "diar" for the last torn; "but," and here she rose from her chair and stood upright, with a look of bitter contempt in her vice, "let him look at that, and then have the audaetly to tell me that he is Innovent?" And she fluur a page across the faller

Ansa Mediar tooked as 11 it would take a considerable number of these articles to have any effect on her at that moment, and thou another item cropped up in her mind.
"Stays?" she shricked. "Steel stays! no doubt they also were for the use of

no doubt they also were for the use of the ynebl."

Your intelligence does you greateroill," said he; "such matters are indispensible for the support of the masts. The mistake is really most amusing. I am glad it is nothing more serious.

For a moment Miss Medlar was staggreed. Her attack had been made and had been made and had been foiled by the crafty and fraudful fore, but she gathered herself together for one more rush ere she left the field foreour, and some of her original confidence and courage came back to her as she did so.

"And we are to understand from Capt, Brabazou," she said, with slow and precise intonation; dropping her words as one drops sulphuric acid on a doubtful sovereign, and ovidently passert that what he alleges of this miscrable girt was equally true of his precious yacht—that both were hid and that in consequence he was obliged to supply the yacht—with a pair of crutches?"

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supply the yachl—will a pair of critches?"

And, as she delivered her speech, she looked for him to shrivel up and turn green beneath it. But she was disappointed. He was regarding her with a quiet smile of annused confidence.

"That is the most curious mistake of the whole lot," he said; "but it is a fact that, as the bill says, the yacht was "laid up," as we call it, on the mud all the winter; and oddly enough, one of the items in the bill is a pair of critiches which I was obliged to buy for my dingy—we row with them, you know," he added, feeling it kind to explain.

Miss Medlar's last bolt was shot; her last charge was mude; there was nothered for the monoy?"

"I voted properly in the Senate, darling."

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tinued to do so had not the young haly assure him that it was quite sary.—[London Truth.

Loudon Boolety.

The stranger who visits London must, a the main, commut himself with this the could be in no worse place for orming intimate friendship, he could forming intimate friendship, he could be in no better for taking note of a great array of human notabilities; and—what is no small matter—one great use of London is to shake provincial notions and local self-conceits out of a man, by teaching him what a small part his mative village plays in the world. Whether it he at a crowded "At Home," or at an interesting debate, or during what is called "a secue" in the Honse of Commons, a man accus-

"It—it came into my possession," she simmored, glaring angrily at him, and feeling enriously simil.

"I see it did," he retorted, in a meaning tome, "It is mine; I had not missed it.

"He admits that it is his," said. Miss. Medlar, returning to the charge one again, but with her confidence slightly shaken.

"I do," he said, "most certainty; and all these articles were supplied to me, but not for the use of Luchada Cutier, as you suppose, but as littings for a liftle yealt of mine, the Lucy cutter.

Miss Medlar gave a prodigious said of contemptation dishellef; the man was provarieating.

"Ital I not torn of the heading to give to a friend, you would have seen was provarieating."

"Ital I not torn of the heading to give to a friend, you would have seen world governed, there is open in high places with now much or how little visitom the foundons, which he may select according to his inclination, and confine the human outgoings of his heart to them. As students in her Universities wisely avoid the evit of promisenous reading by restricting themselves to the mass way on suppose of the heart to them. "Vastly probable," merceal Medlar, with the see thems are, you wish us to holdeve, merely fittings for the yield. Sheets, for example," snapped Miss Medlar, still full of fight, but undervaluing her formallist, you can see they are made of maniflat, you never heard of that material being used for hedding, did you, ladies?"

Labelieve that yuchts which they are surrounded, may continue thouselves to our of those many which they are surrounded, may continue thouselves to our of those many you, ladios?"

"And we are to believe that yashts require enrings, claims and lockets! The man must think we are fools;" retorted Miss Medlar.

"Earrings, yes," he answered; "it is generate until the subtress Konsington, Hampsenman until them and as also

The man must think we are fools;" retorted Miss Medlar.

"Earrings, yes," he answered; "it is a common marifical term, and as also chains, which I need not explain; but the ofher item is not a locket, but locker, as you will see, if you look closer; though I admit that it might be better written."

"Thimbles, too! That, no doubt, is an indispensable requisite on hourd a yacht; and six or eight femolers, if I redilled right. Good gracious!" burried Miss Medlar, "his impudence is actually beyond everything!"

"Thimbles form part of our sail gent," he answered, smiling; "and the femders are not the hardware that you think them, but things Io hing over the ship's side to preven clearing."

Miss Medlar looked as if it would take a considerable number of those articles to huve any offers on here at

March April May ula and other diseases caused by humors

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"I could not sleep, and would get up in "Hood's Sarsaparilla did no a great deal he morning with hurdry life enough to get of good. I had no particular disease, but out of Bed. I had no appetite, and my was fired out from overwork, and it tened face would break out with plumplus. I bought 'me up." Mrs. C. E. BERNONS, Coloes, N. Y.

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RETH C. CRANDALL, as the formula to like the last will and the formula to like the payment to l

Legal Notices.

Court of Probate, City of Newport. | March 1, 1880. | Court of Probate, City of Newport. | Echrusty 23, A. b. 1880. | On the Petition, in writing, of Elizabeth | City of Newport, presented this day, praying that letters of idualistration on the country of the petition of the country of the petition of

state of GEORGE F. MERRITT, ato of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to her or some other statishin per no granuce to ner or some mace actions per son?

It is ordered that the consideration of sably pertition he referred to Monday, the 22st day of March, 1886, it to o'clore A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall. Newport, and that no-tice thereof he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Averport Astronomy, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

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Probate Clerk.

CONT of Propage, City of Newport, America, 1, 1680.

On the Petition, in wilting, of Thoma of B. Gould, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith purporting to be the fast will and testamen of

purporting to be the last will and testament of LFD/LJNN (GOULD), that of Newport, deceased, may be groved, alproved, allowed and lecoated, and that beloes testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to Thomas B. Gould and Mille Gould, the Executors marned therefor. It is ordered that the consideration of said section be referred to Monthly, the 22d day of Mirch, 1880, at he o'clork A. M., at the Probate Office of the referred to Build, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by solved Beenent in the Newport Mercary, once a week at least for fourteen days.

ALEN, N. BARKERI, 3-6

Court of Probate, CHy of Newmort.)

March 1, 1886.

PATRICK J. GALVIN, Executor of the last will and technicity of March 1, 1886.

In a fixed property of the last of Newmort, deceased, presents his first and final necount of administration on the count of said deceased, and proper link the same may be examined, hibaved and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred in Monday, the 22d day of March, 1886, at 10 o'clinck A. M., at the Frobate Office in the City Hall, Newmont, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interestedly advertisement in the Newmort, and that notice thereof the given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newmort, Newmort of the Newmort of New

Court of Probate, City of Newmort, February 25, A. D. 1880.

ON THE PETETION, In verificity, of Amry E. Tew and others, presented this day, praying that betters of administration on the estate of ADANNA FECKIOLD.

widow, late of said Newmert, deceased, intestate, may be granted to Jacoph D. Peckham, of Newmort, or some other suitable persons.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition for referred to Monday, the 15th day of March, 1886, at 10 o'clock A, M, at the Probate Office, in the City Hull, Newport, and that nutleat thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement. In the Newport Mercenty, once a week at least, for hortered days.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
Polariney 16, A. D. 1880.

NATHANIEL GREENE, presents to this for the last with understand the last within the last within the last with understand of his mother, 2NNA M. GREENE, write an accompanying petition in writing, praying that said instrument in writing may be proved, alphoroved allowed and recorded as and for that will and testiment to said Amai M. Greene, and that Letters Testimentary on hor estate may be granted to him, said petitioner, as the Execution of said will.

It is conferred that the consideration of said will act the Town Indi In said Middletown, on Monday, the fifteenth day of March, the local, A. D. 1888, at ten orbitels 4. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourtien days once a week at least in the New port days once a week at least in the New port days once a week at least in the New port days once a week at least in the New port.

Court of Product, Middletown, R. L. } February, E. A. D. 1886. } NATHANIEL PECKIJAM, Guardian of the person and estate of

NATHANIEL PECRIAM, Guardian operson and estate of HOSEL PECKHAM.

I person of full uge, presents to this Centre his fourth account with the estate of said. Hosen, for examination and allowance.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account the referred to a Court of Product to he held action Town Hall in said. Middletown, on Minning, the afterenth day of March next held action Town Hall in said. Middletown, on the held action Town Hall in said. Middletown, on Minning, the afterenth day of March next A. D. 1886, at ten obleak A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a yeek at least, in the Newport Kercury.

ALBERT I. CHASE, Probate Cierk.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

WE, THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been pointed by the Honorable, the Court Prointe of the City of Newport, in Rhode hant, Commissioners to receive and exam polated by the Honoradic, the Court of Probine of the City of Newport. In Rhodis Is land, Commissioners to receive and examine the chains of the several creditors against the chains of the several creditors against the solution of MAHINE HOHEMAN, but of said Newport decessed, represented incoverat, of the Honorad and February A. D. 1883, are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring he their chains and prior their chains and the fill day of August 1884, and the fill day of August 1884, and the stare of Lewis L. Shumons, al Spring Street, but the start of Lewis L. Shumons, al Spring Street, but and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving chain and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving the Chain of the Chain and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving the Chain of the Commiss along the Chain and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving the Chain of the Chain and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving the Chain of the

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

WE, THE SCHSUCHBERS, having been at pointed by the Honorable the Court of Portsmonth, R. I., goannissione to receive and examine the claims of the see and examine the elams of the see and gradient the estate of MARY of the Court of the Cou will need at the amuse of reder A course of John H. Chase, on the tenth day of May, and at the house of James Sweet on the fourteenth day of Jame, A. D. 1885, at 10.59 o'clock A. M., on each of these days and places in said Fortsmonth, for the gurpose a foresaid.

PELEG A. COGGRISHALL,
JAMES SWEET,

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WE THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appainted by the Honorable the Court of Prolate of Forthmentia, R. I., commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the award renditors against the estate of HANNAB COGGESHALL, late of said Portsmonth, deceased, represented insolvent, do hereby give notice that six months from the fourteenth day of functions and the said estate to bring in their claims and prove their debts, and that they will meet at the house of Peleg A. Coggeshall, on the 12th day of April, at the house of John H. Chace, on the 10th day of May, and at the house of Junes, Swret, on the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clook, A. M., on each of these days, and places in said Portsmouth, for the purpose aforesaid.

PELEG A. COGGESHALL.

JAMES SWEET,

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

WE, THE SUBSCRIBERS, appointed by the Homemble the Court of Product of the city of Newport, in Rhode Island, Complessioners to receive and examine the claims of the several creditors against the estate of GIDEON ANTHONY, late of Newport, decansed, represented insolvent, do hereby give notice that the time for presenting said claims has been extended by sold Court to the 15th day of March, A. D. 1886, and that we will meet at the store of Lewis L. Simmons, 4f Spring street in said Newport on the said 15th day of March at O'clock P. M., to attend the said creditors for the receiving of their claims.

WILLIAM ALLAN, HOHIN, Commits. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Administrator on the estate "of-\$ALLIE (CRESSON LAWRENCE, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make pay-1 troot to ble. JAMES W. PAHL.
220 So. 4th St., Phila, Penn.,
Administrator,
Newport, March 6, 1886.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX.

Legal Notices.

ing that

HENRY N. MERRITT.

Inter of Newport, deceased, left in last will and testament that George F. Merritt, who is in and by sain with nominated and appointed solve occurrent thereof mass since died, that he leave of the devisees and legaces manned to said with and restament of said themys that, and last without testament of said themys. Merritt, presented and recorded, and then administration on the death of said thenry, with said will annow the may be committed to thim, the said Henry N. Merritt, Jr., or to such other person as said court may the comounted to thim, the said Henry N. Merritt, Jr., or to such other person as said court may think it.

It is ordered that the consideration of said methods the referred in Monday, the fath day of March, 1886, at 10 o'dork A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that matter thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Neuport Marching, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, February 21, A. D. 1886.

CONSTANT SMITH, administrator on the entate of

CONSTANT SMITH, administrator on the co-tate of ANDIE HILABET,
hate of Newport, deceased, presents bis first and fand account of administration on said es-tational purys that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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ALEX N. BAJIKER,
Probate Clerk.

GUARDIAN B NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been they appointed by the Honorable Curt of Probate of the City of Nowport, guardian of the person and seattle of MARY DEAN ANDRESSON, milnor, of Newport, hereby gives natice to all pursons having chains against all persons having chains against all persons having chains against estate to present them within six monities from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

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So thought "Auntin M.," as she pointed out the following rules for a little twelve-year-edd nophew, who was "the light of her eyes" if not always the joy of her heart, for though a good-natured, anniable boy in the main be would offend against the "proprieties" frequently. would allow against the 'proprietes' frequently.

First comes manners for the street.

Hat lifted in saying "good-by" or "How do you do."

Int lifted when offering a sent in a ear or in acknowledging a favor.

Keep step with any one you walk with.

with.

Always precede a hidy up stairs and
ask her if you may precede her, in passing through a crowd or public place.

Hat off the moment you enter a street
door and when you stop into a private
tell on collect.

that and when you stop into a private half or office.

Let a lady pass first always, unless she asks you to precede her.

In the parlor stand till every lady in the room is seated, also older people.

Rise if a lady comes in after you are sented and stand till she takes a sent.

Lock people straight in the face when

scarca and stand till she takes a seat.
Look people straight in the face when speaking or being spoken to.
Let ladies pass through a door and standing uside for the standing uside for

standing aside for them.

In the dining-moon take your seat after ladles and edders.

Never play with knife, fork or spoon.
Do not take your napkin in a bunch in your hand.
Eat us fast or as slow as others and finish the course when they do.

His when ladies leave the room and stand till they are out.

If all go out together stand the conversation earested.

Jor the Children.

Manners for Boys.

Poor fellows! How they get hectored and scolded and smibbed, and how continual is the rubbing and polishing and drilling, which every member of the family feels at liberty to administer.

No wonder their opposition became the family feels at liberty to administer.

as far as the string-rount, we can gust of his mistress, who made the carry them out immediately, but be played with them until they were dead, —Detroit Free Press.

Candy Diet For The Brain,

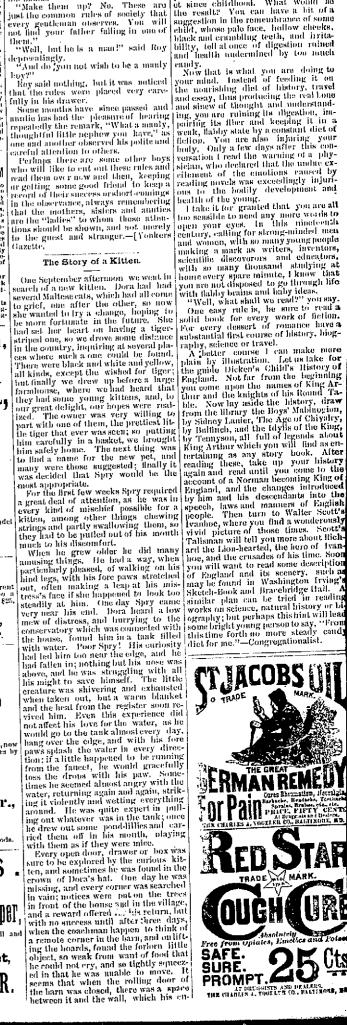
BY MRS. WILLIAM GREENWOOD.

Do not take your maptin in a bunch in your hand,
Eat as first or as show as others and finish the course when they do.

Hise when ladies leave the room and stand till they are out.
If all go out together, gentlemen stand by the door till the laddes pass.
Special rules for the month are that all noise in cating and smacking of the lips should be avoided.
Gover the month with hand or mapkin when obliged to remove anything from it.
Lise your handkerchief unoldrusively always.
Do not look toward a bedroom door when passing. Always knock at any private room door.
These rules are imperative. There are many little points which add to the grace of a gentleman, but to break any of these is almost uppardonable.

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The Mercury.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1886.

will be held in the Providence Opera House on Thursday, March 25, to noninate state offeers for the ensuing year.

The health of Ex-President Arthur is very poor and his friends are much concerned in regard to him. He has given up all business and is confined

New Hampshire has just voted by some two thousand majority in favor of again amond her constitution. It is anderstood that one reason for amonding state to go back to annual elections and amuni sessions of the legislature. They have tried the bi-conful system and do

The debate in the Senate over the President's refusal to give his reasons for removing Republican office-holders and appointing others in their place be-Tuesday, Sonator Edmunds opened the ball and arraigned the President in a masterly speech. On Wednesday Senator Pugh undertook to made a lamo defence.

In this class she makes a better showfor support of schools, Newport's appropriation was \$38,000, which is larger than any other town or city appropriation with the exception of Providence and Pawincket. The latter town with a much larger population only appropriates \$4000 more. Woonsocket, with about the same population as Newport, only appropriates \$22,000, and Warwick with some thirteen thousand inhabitants only appropriates \$7000. The latter town offers as an excuse for not enforcing the trumery law, that she has not got school houses enough 'to hold the children.

The State election in Rhode Island occurs on the seventh day of April, At that lime in addition to the usual State officers to be elected, the people will vote upon two amendments to the Constitution, one of which allows soldiers and sailors of foreign bleft, who served in Rhode Island regiments in the late war to vote without property qualification. There are but little over three hundred of that class now living. and the number is rapidly growing less. This would seem to be nothing but an net of justice to those who helped defend our country from its enemies. The second amendment is the one prohibiting the manufacture and of intoxicating liquors in this State. If those amendments are carried by a three-fifths vote of the qualifled electors they will then become a portion of our Constitution. The Wos man Suffrage amendment will also come before the people, but not to vote upon at this election. This is the first notion on the bill in the General Assembly and it is only to be read at the polls this year. Another General Assembly attested by police officers and justices of the lower courts that the first step in Potter for reciting 'Osther doe, Aled, it will then go to the people to be voted upon.

The joint'select committee appoint ad by the General Assembly, consisting of Senators Sanborn, Chase. Represenof Senators Sanborn, Chase, Representation and Chambardian, Carmichael and Chambardian, to consider the advisability of establishing in this State a temporary home for destitute soldiers and sailors further amending the trunney law so as further amendi of the late war, met Thursday morning further amending the truancy law so as dress. Mrs. James Brown Potter the and so quantity elaborated that one might support in the state of the late war, met Thursday morning further amending the truancy law so as dress. of the late war, met Thursday morning and organized by the choice of J. P. Sanborn, chairman. Afterwards they lake action thereunder or forfeit its listened to arguments in favor of such yies that power be given the Board of About Horstin Bourse Can Bhodes. The Board of Education to appoint an agent who General Heratic Rogers, Gen. Rhodes, Rev. Mr. Dennison, Col. W. A. Stedman, Col. Barton, Department Companies of the law in any part of the mander G. A. R., Mr. Rerbert Bonnett, Companies and College of Description of the State. Until this is done the law will be conceived by the previous of the law and the law will be conceived by the conceive mander G. A. R., Mr. Herbert Bennett,
Town Clerk of Bristol, Col. Cory, Past
Department Commander, Gen. C. R.
Brayton, Lieut. Bradford and others.
The ananimous opinion of the gentle
Yachting Notes.

State. Until this is one that away increasing high flavor, and ner discussed did not preserve an eyen front. The by a well-known Newport lady, which is to be published at once by Messrs, Cupples, Upham, fans and shuddered visibly, the dow-agers grew rigid and looked fiercely at and amused not a few elever people. The same of the same and amused not a few elever people. The same of the same its old soldiers, and that it should not now suffer them to become common a big schooner yacht for a gentleman home or family and were unable to in the middle of June, and Messrs, support themselves should be boarded. at some respectable place by the State, the contract to build her. She is to be at least until they can be provided for at some of the national soldiers' homes, it somethat since the change of admin. keef, and 103 feet long over all, 86 feet It seems that since the change of adminition on the water line, and 22 feet istration Rhode Island has been almost beam. She will be pitted next season entirely ignored at the soldiers' homes against all the "New York cracks," and her design is said to look like that of

cured as the Newport correspondent of craft, and has besides a "Puritan look," of the House on Thursday. Col. Honey written by participants, was one of the most made a speech in favor of amending the popular war features of The Century, and it is though it not only to the citis sea, arrived out at the island of St. known through it not only to the citi- sea, arrived out at the island of St. property qualification and allow forzens of Newport, but also of this city. Kitts on the 6th inst.

as correspondent for a number of years. The Atlantic Yacht Club of Brooklyn striction. on one of our daily papers. We take has elected these officers: II. Herbert; great pleasure in announcing the addi- Hogins, commodore; Frank C. Swain. The material for nine of the largest tion of Mr. Harris to our corps of writ- vice-commodore: Edward C. Sterling, bridges in the United States is being ers, and feel confident that in his hands rear commodore: Robert S. Church, re- tested in Pittsburg. The cost of the the news and gossip of Newport will be cording secretary; Richard C. Field, bridges will range from \$5,000,000 presented in such a manner as to please treasurer; W. Cary Sanger, measurer; down to \$450,000. the largenumber of the readers of the J. Laurence Marcellus, corresponding
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To all who are sufering from the errors and ndiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early deary, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a contract take place June 15, over the old course, from the Pacitic coast arging more recipit that will cure you, Fire OF CHARGE.
This great remedy was discovered by a mission-arging more recipit that will cure you, Fire OF CHARGE.
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To all who are sufering from the errors and ndiscretions of youth, nervous weak a Child, she cisd for Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cisd for Castoria.

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Trusney and Absenteeism

The Rhode Island School report for

1885 is a valuable document and should be in the hands of every person interested in the welfare of our public chools. The report of the Beard of The Republican State Convention Education with which the volume opens contains much that will interest every thoughful parent. It is a well written and thoughtful paper upon the work before the Board and It contains much to encourage us that the money so liberally spent by the State is bearing good fruit. The report us a whole is worthy of reproduction, but in this article we shall only deal with that pertion relating to the truant law. Rhodo Island as a State has shown in former calling a constitutional convention to years the largest percentage of illiteracy of any Northern State and while that unfortunate state of things is gradually the constitution so soon, is to allow the hoing remodied, yet we are far from coming up to the advanced position we ought to hold. The growing temlency to framoy and absenteelsm had become so alarming that the friends of Educa tion in 1883 succeeded in procuring the passage of a compulsory law through our General Assembly. This law is by no means what it should be yet it has been a means for good. The Board of Education say that all but ten cities and towns in the State have appointed truunt officers and taken action in cochampion the President's cause but he gard to the enforcement of the law States, where illiteracy is most prevawith most salutary and beneficial results, and from the school commission-The statistics connected with the or's report we learn that the number of school report for the year 1885 are very absentues has been reduced from oneinteresting reading. They show among fourth to less than one-lifth of the other things that Newport has 178 chil- whole school population. But this numdren between the ages of 7 and 15 years ber is far to large. Think of it, nearly who attended no school during the one-fifth of all our children growing up year, while the total number from 5 to in utter ignorance, and rapidly prepar-

15 inclusive who did not attend school ing themselves to become immates of is 1041. The compulsory law only our jails and other reformatory institucovers the former number, those over tions. The strangest fact of the report has been wise in thus presenting his seven and under fifteen years of age. of the Board is where it is compelled ing than any other large town in the of Providence with the exception of the large town in the State. In the matter of appropriations Gity of Providence have made some of The Rep nearly five thousand children who never yet saw the inside of a school house, attorly ignoring the plain probe regretted that the City of Providence aied but that the schools of Providence have suffered more from truants and absentoes than from all other causes combined and that youthful crime is largely and fearfully increasing, and that most of the youths sent to the Reform School from that city for the last thirty years have been for this cause yet nothing has been done even to diminish or o check this alarming evil. The attention of the school committee has been repeatedly called to this subject with a full statement of facts, but they have not doesned it of sufficient importance even to refer it to a special committee to consider and report upon." This is a fearful arraingement and it is a disgrace to our sister capital that her propleshould be so utterly indifferent to the welfare of its children as not to de-

mand that its constituted authorities

take some action, and that at once, to

remedy this great evil.

On the subject of trunney and its evils the School Commissioner in his report very wisely says: "I am quite sure that many persons do not apprehend the real nature of truancy as it exists in most cases. They look upon it as a boyish freak, a bit of exuberance of his animal spirits and having no permathe career of crime and lawlessness is though there has been so much in the almost always trusner. It is therefore papers about Mrs. Potter's recitation more for the moral consequences in papers again and how it startled Mrs. Whitney's volved than the intellectual, that 1 guests, etc., your readers may not have plead for such attention to this subject gotten the real gist of the matter. If as shall make the truant officer a real so, it may be interesting to relate that

George Lawley & Son have received

Mr. Frank G. Harris, the well-known sloop from the design of Mr. Ed. Burjournalist of Newport, has been see gess. She, too, will be a centreboard.

The House Approves the Pension Bill after a Fire—Days' Belate and the Educa-tional Bill Passes the Senate—The Fresident's Prerogatives Now Being Consid-ered—The Social Season Closed with a Congressional Reception—Mrs. Potter and Her "Ostler Jos" Still the Season tion of the Hour.

WASHINGTON, March 8, 1880. "The flowers that bloom in the spring," sings Koko in the Mikado, have nothing to do with the case, And the same may be said of some of the speeches delivered on the ponsion bill just passed by the House of Represontatives. This commendable measire, to which no member objected, was the innocent cause of a five days debate, during which old war Issues wore revived, the bloody shirt waved aloft, and any amount of bitterness and patriotism developed, thus affording ongressmen a chanco to make political speeches for their constiluents to rend.

Much to the surprise of all the Educational bill went through the Sonate with flying colors after a tempestuous royage of three weeks. Three fourths of the Senators emiorsed it by their votes, but its fale in the House is more doubtful. There has been a great change of sentiment on the subject since it was first broached, and the feeling is spreading that Southern lout, will be able to provide for the education of their own people, and will be more likely to do so if left to themsolves,

The delate on the President's prerogatives is to bogin to-day, and the air promises to be full of the Stuarts and the Roundheads, and good entertainment is confidently expected. Mr. Cleveland is well satisfied over the review of the case to the people | He has to say that all the towns, in the county heard a good deal of praise for what he

house, atterly ignoring the plain provision of a law designed only for its nomination was announced they have strongthening the law-abiding and lawown good. The Board say: "It is to had considerable sport at the expense enforcing sentiment in Maine, New of their Domocratic colleagues. The Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Ishas entirely ignored the existence of dissatisfaction over this appointment land, Connectical, New Jorsey, Pennwhich has been so freely expressed by sylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, IIIIthe Democrats of the district is on the nois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kenground that the office, being a strictly tucky, Nebraska, Colorado, Louisiana, local one, should have been filled by a and Texas. The several societies now local man. They think the appoint- existing in New York for purposes simment a good one politically, and South-lilar to those of the league are paving ern men admit that the news of the ap- the way for systematizing their labors pointment will go far towards assuring and organizing a branch of the order, the colored men of the South that the The passage of the Kentneky law mak-

> hold a Congressional reception, which where there is much interest in its obmay be said to mark the end of the ject and methods. present social season, Miss Cleveland having hold her last formal "Saturday afternoon" prior to lent.

The closing event of to-morrow will be the grand crush of the season. Senators and members of Congress, with the ladies of their families, have been courteously invited by eard this time, and will attend in force. So will the Diplomatic Corps, the Army and Navy, the Judiciary, and the news people, all of whom have been invited through a newspaper announcement to meet Congress at the White House.

The "'Ostler Joe" business, like Banquo's ghost, will not down. This sensation of society circles started over two weeks ago, spread quickly, and New York society it is said has not

There does not seem to be any question of morals involved in the recita- Lightning," and W. H. Hills' "Small Fruits tion of such verses, but only one of close the list of immediately forthcoming vol taste. They tell of a pretty woman's unes.

The state sonate this week have passed two proposed amendments to the constitution, one probibiting the manuconstitution, one prohibiting the manu-facture and sale of intoxicating liquors and one to give the soldiers and sailors of the late war of foreign birth, who of the late war of foreign birth, who served in Rhode Island regiments, a chance to vote without property qualifieatlon. A proposed amendment to the constitution was submitted by Senator Treat of Warwick which provides for biemial sessions of the General Assembly. It also gives the Governor a counsel and the particular power. The bill taking one affected it, Shark as you grant years of the late from D. J. Pearce. In this city 5th bats, Such Vernon Cornell, and the particular free will be will be a few distributions the stone bridge from D. J. Pearce.

In this city 5th bats, J. Elllot Boss, aged 85 years, years. constitution was submitted by Senator

mulutaining the stone bridge, from the ratherity, 1th inst., John Ryan, aged 70 towns of Middletown and Lillie Compton each, and putting it on the city of Newport passed the senate. A bill giving the town of Jamestown further powers in regard to the bend of the Forry Company passed both bodles on Thursday. A bill allowing the Mechanics Association to dissolve and turn over their funds to the Newport Historical Society passed the house and will plass the senate at an early day. The sanate passed the bill allowing the Board of Aldermen of Newport, introduced in the funds to the Newport to elect three licensa commissioners.

Mr. Van Horne of Newport, introduced a bill for the enforcement of the truancy law. It provides a fine for any lower which neglects to comply with the provisions of the law and also gives the State Board of Education power to appoint an officer who shall so that the law is onforced. The bill is a groud onn law is onforced. The bill is a groud onn. towns of Middletown and Little Comp-

law is enforced. The bill is a good one and should pass. The House has concurred with the sonate in the passage of the bill remitting the fine assessed against Charles Bickerton of Newport for non-attendance of jury duty, and also the bill incorporating the uncient order of Hibernians as Division No. 1 of Nowport.

The report of Mr. Edward L. Dudley, secretary and general manager of the National Law and Order League, which The Republican Senators who have was read at the recent annual meeting fort to enforce this law. Think of a been spoken to on the subject were at Cincinnati, shows the continued city in New England with over a hundred disposed to raise no objection to the progress the movement is making confirmation of the newly appointed throughout the country. Mr. Dulley Recorder of Deeds, Mr. Mathows, the submits no statistics, but his report decolored lawyer of Albany, who is to suc-monstrates the wide interest taken in administration is friendly to their race. ing gambling a penalty is one of the tri-To-morrow evening the President will uniphs of the league in the South,

Book Notices.

The Famfret Mystery by Arthur Dudley Vinten. Published by J. S. Oglyle & Company, New York. Cloth diffy cents.

It poss without saying that a grandson of Oliver Hazard Perry should make a surcess of whatever he undertakes, even on a new path. Newporters who knew Rey. Dr. Francis Vinten the father of the outler. Suspensives with their tere, or, crances vin-tion the father of the author, as suddier and theologian would also expect of the author something of his father's polished and grace-ful style. Success this novel has had in abun-dance; for we are told that it is already in its tenth thousand. Something of poetleal grace-rowners in the interduction and been and those appears in the introduction and here and there

elsewhere. But as a rule the author drives straight on with a succession of novel laes-dents and of everelanging plets, straight to an end that is sensational in the highest degree and has features never seen before in any work of detion. The style is too sensational in one or two points, but for the most part the anther goes right along about his hustness as plainly and bluntly as did the worthy Commo-dore his grandfather, 7the secondarges from North to South and from this country to Mexies and to Europe, and the plot or rather the plots run in and out in constant variety and

Mignonelte, An Ideal Love Story: Published by G. W. Carlton & Company.

Mr. Edward Burgess, Boston's faureup ous designer, is at work on the plans of a big schooner yacht for a gentleman ceiling. The piece ended in perfect is another Log of the Ariel," a book by two notes that the ceiling. lence and Mrs. Potter was shocked ted Boston yachtsmen, whosenames are for the when she learned how her recitation present withheld. This is quite elaborately illustrated with views of the localities must familiar to American yachtsmen. A new work translated from the German on

downfall through sin, and speak of the Naval duel between the "Kearsorpe" and "wanton eyes" and the "blood red rose the "Malanma" will be the war feature of the cations by the Adjutant-General for admission of Rhode Island soldiers.

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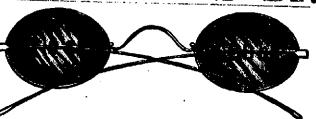
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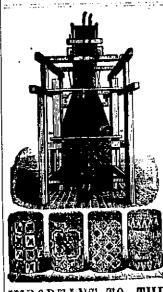
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The Cow and Caif.

The cow which is to calf this month should be placed in a hox stall at least week before the calf is expected. It is better that such stall should be so situated that she can see her companions when standing up, that she may not be lonesome and uneasy; but it should be so that she will not be seen by them when lying down. If this can not be arranged, it is better that she he out of sight of them altogether, as the injury to her from uneasmess would not be so great as that to the rest of the hord from excitement at the appearance of the little newcomer. Farmers selling milk, who have occasion to know very accurately how much milk they got cach dur, have noticed that the open it so that roots may may have hove noted that it is neally to enable it to hold more misture got each dur, have noticed that it he pear and to open it so that roots may may have hore of ever and the appearance of the little newcomer. Farmers selling milk, who have occasion to know very accurately how much milk they got each dur, have noticed that it a sum to open it so that roots may may have hove noticed that it a sum to open it so that roots may may have hole or come were selling milk, who have occasion to know very accurately how much milk they got each dur, have noticed that it a sum to open it so that roots may may have hole or to the surplesed at the aparance of the little newcomer. Farmers selling milk, who have occasion to know very accurately how much milk they got each dur, have noticed that it and the surface fertile, nothing a constitution of the surface fertile, nothing a constitution of the surface fertile, nothing the surface fertile, not by them when lying down. If this cannot be arranged, it is better that she he out of sight of them altogether, as the injury to her from uncasiness would not be so great as that to the rest of the heaf from uncasiness would not be so great as that to the rest of the heaf from uncasiness would not be so great as that to the rest of the heaf from uncasiness would not be so great as that to the rest of the heaf from uncasiness would not be successful to look and the property of the from uncasiness would not be successful to the rest of the heaf from the first live or six inches in depth of the soil. If we saw channed to drop her calf in the stable among like other cows, the excitement would cause a loss of from one to three quarts of milk from each cow. Again, the hatter the cow the more nervous she will be, and the great er the shrinkage from this or any other excitement.

Her food should have a few roots every day, unless she is boing fod with estailage. Potatoes are excellent for this purpose, if other roots are not at hand, but they should be so cal as to savid all danger of her getting cluked with them. She should not be obliged or even allowed, to drink ice water. If her under fills before calcing, so as to be hard, it is better to draw of a part, at least, of the milk therein, as a time of the draw of a part, at least, of the milk therein, as the fill is production has naturally decreased.

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ble to inflammation if allowed to remain so swollen for many days. A neglect to properly care for the udder before calving, in cows which give large quantities of milk, is not an uncommon cause of milk fever, and a frequent cause of garget. Particularly should this matter be looked after with young cows which are carrying their first calves.

Many farmors do not allow the cal Many farmors do not allow the call to suckle the cow but once, if at all, preferring to draw the milk and feed it to the calf, rather than to be at the trouble of wearing it at a later date. This plan has one advantage, that after the office in a consideration of the calf.

trouble of weaning it at a later date. This plan has one advantage, that after the calf is a week old one may give it the milk from some other cow, and the milk from some other cow, and the milk which will make the most butter will not make the fattest calf. The facts usually are that a cow which raises a fat calf is very soldom a good butter-making cow. For the first week the calf should be fad three times a day, and each time all the milk should be taken after the calf has got through. If it is intended to raise the calf, it outsinly should be taken away, and the milk carried to it faree times a day afterward, for the reasons given above, and also that skinning milk may be substituted later in the season. Not only is the skimmed milk cheaper, but it is better food for the calf after the first own weeks, and by reason of its cheapers its use may be continued much longer.

Before deciding whether or not to raise the calf, see that it is from good stock on the part of both parents.—
Then see that it is well formed, and with four perfect tents. Some seatcheaper

Then see that it is well formed, and with four perfect tents. Some also are governed very much by the escutcheon, or amount of hair which grows with the points upward or the inner and back part of the thighs. The larger the space covered with this hair, the better the chance of a good milking blood, they say. Others have no faith in this, but it is safe to say that a large escutchion is a favorable indication, though not an invariable one.

For March.

Peas and potators may be put in this month in favorable localions. For peas it is better that the manure should be worked into the surface of the ground in is neater that the maintre should be worked into the surface of the ground rather than plewed under very deep; then put a little flue manure or a good phosphate along the drill, and cover about three inches deep. It is better to leave the earth level or a little higher than that between the rows or early plantings, lest the furrow fill with water and freeze after the peas are up.—The frost, snow or a freezing of the ground does not seem to injure the peavines after they are up if water does not stand among them.

Nor are potatoes much injured, even by freezing the stalk down to the surface of the ground, if it does not penetrate deep enough to freeze the roots. In fitting the land for potators it should be remembered that the true root or feeder of the potato is always below the taber, and therefore it is better to plow under the manure rather deeply. If artificial fertilizer is used in hill or drill, that also should be placed below the seed, and scattered so that the roots may be led to branch out well.

Now wet the hathers storted med out

to the taste of the grower or the wants conduces to appetite. An author nard of the market to which he takes his produce. To make the hotbed, use fresh horse manure mixed with leaves; put this in two or three feet deep, and trample hard. Allow it to heat and fork it over at least three times, repeating the trampling each time. At the last time cover with about six inches of earth. Now allow the temperature to rise and fall again before sowing the seeds. It is some trouble to do this, but no more than it is to ride a mile or two each time plants are needed for the garden, and if near a village, plants may be sold to those who only want a dozen or so for their gardens at prices which will make it profitable.—[Am. Cultivator.

How a Horse Feeds.

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Something may be learned by observing how a horse picks up his feed, either in grazing or when fed in the stables. One will have a very good idea of the sensitiveness of the upper lip, and how eleverly the horse gathers in the choice herizage or hay, and rejects the waste. This mobile, prehensile feeding, separates the selected food from that which is rejected. The horse cannot so the herbage exactly under his mouth, but the lip pushes away the undestuble food, and gathers with the greatlest precision, that which is selected from the rest. In a weedy pasture, this instinct of the lip is brought into action in a most peculiar and interesting manner, and exhibits in a striking degree, the expusite sensitiveness of the who has seen this action of the lip; and reallers the great sensitiveness of it, will never pornit himself to practice the excessive emethy of putting a twitch about a horse's upper lip for any purpose, for the torture of it must be very great indeed.

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at the West from which the bulk of this seed is now taken. Timothy seed has for several years been so tow in price that there has been no profit in it, and its production has naturally decreased.

If a square field is plowed around for a term of years, there will be a deep furrow extending from each corner to the centre, and a ridge against the fence on each side, into which much of the best soil has been thrown, where it is of little advantage, being tramped down by harses whenever planted with cultivaled crops. It requires good management to got such a field into shape again, and it can only be done when the field is free from sod.

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Most gardens suffer from too little variety in the kind of manure they receive. The horse stable usually fornishes the garden manure year after your, and though this is as good as any one kind, it does not always supply the elements of plant food in due proportion. For growing some vegetables ofter fertilizors are very beneficial, as, for example, phosphate for turips and cathages. The practice of some saccessful market gardeners is to manure heavily and change every year or two.

Food in its Relation to Health.

The first ment of the day, or breakfist, is in this country—wifit those in
health, at all events—a fairly substantial one, although some people try—
but, thank gnothess, try in valu—to assimilate French and English enstonasin
of milk flavored with vanilla; marsaroomed to, breakfest. Resume and to-belien way by added Add a little store.

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Yes, breakfast anglit to be a hearty
one, calen early in the morning, and
eaten very slowly, so as to perchide the
possibility of cating too heavily, which
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possibility of eating too nearity, which would materially interfers with the business of the day.

A man or woman who is no breakfast enter must either be a heavy—averliency—supper enter, or be in a bad state of health. A person who requires the stimulas of a cup of tea, or any other stimulas or stimulant whatever, before partaking of solid food is not in the boy-day of health. I like to see a man have his breakfast first, and then feel round for his cup of coffee, tra or rhorolate. I have known the strongest and healthiest men forget all about the liquid part of their breakfasts, and leave the table without it. I have known men who scarcely ever tunched a drep of liquid of any kind from one week's end to another, and who, nevertheless, were in ruddy and robust health.

What a person eats for his breakfast generally gives me a olue to the state of his boulth. One examine: It, while so.

Sorsen Pros' Free.—To two pounds of feet add one tablespoonful of cloves, one of allspice, use popper and salt to taste. Boil them in vinegar and water, half and half; reduce almost to jelly and ent hot or cold.

DROPPED OF POACHED ERGS,—Have water holling and salid, and if possible outlin-rings in a large frying paninto which to slip each egg; cook until firm; lift each egg, ring and all, with a pancake turner on to this slices of buttored to styre the translate of the slices. torod tonst neatly trimmed,

Poached Edgs on Anchovy Toast.

These may be soved at breakfast,
Incheon or tea, or as a course at dinner. Spread thin slices of toast with a ner. Spread thin slices of toast with a little auchory paste and place a poach-ed egg on each. The paste is nice for seasoning, and may be bought in little jars at the greeories.

pars at the growertes,

SOFT GINGERBREAD,—One-quarter of a pound of butter, and one-quarter of a pound of lard mixed; half a pound of sitted sugar, one and a quarter pounds of thour will four tenspoonfuls of butter growder, one pint of molasses, half a pint of milk, one leaspoonful of ground giuger and tive eggs. Mix thoroughly and bake in a quick oven.

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regard to breakfust. France and its elino may be added. Add a little stew-folks are different from Eagland, with its stolled mon and women; its climate its different from ours; its climate its different from ours; its notions as regards eating and drinking can never be enguifted on English bone and sorve.

sorve.

ROASTEN PORK.—Separate each doin of the joint and make an incision into the thick part of the meat in which to place the studing, made as follows: Mix one cup of bread crumbs with one chopped orden, pepper, salt, sage or santimer suvery and a quarter of a cup of hot water. Press into the meat, sew the edges together to keep it in place; bake in a quick oven.

How to Make Illerta—Done venst

lake in a quick oven.

How to Make Blazar.—One yeas cake dissolved in one quart of water just lakowarm. Into that put two lablespoonfuls of salt. Stir in enough flour to make a very thin batter. Melt a lablespoonful of lard and pour into a bowl, and mix in enough flour to make a thirk batter. Put this with the buffer, yeast, ele., and stir it well fill floroughly mixed. Do this at night, and sel it in a warm place to rise. Next morning add, by degrees, flour enoughly to work easily, and knead thoroughly. Then set it to rise in a large pan for about three hours; divide and knead with a little flour; set to rise in bread with a little flour; set to rise in bread pans for an hour. The last kneading must be very thorough to insure light bread. Charlotte Russe.—An easy way to

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Now get the holbeds started, and put in such seeds as are desired, early cabbages, letture and founatoes, containly, while others may be added according to the taste of the grower or the wants of the market to which he takes his produce. To make the hotbed, use fresh horse manure mixed with beared of the grower or the wants of the market to which he takes his ideas be flowing freesh horse manure mixed with beared of the grower or the wants of the market to which he takes his ideas be flowing freesh horse manure mixed with beared of the grower or the wants of the market to which he takes his ideas be flowing freezen with learn of the grower or the wants of the market to which he takes his ideas be flowing freezen with learn of the grower or the wants of the market to which he takes his ideas be flowing freezen with learn of the grower or the wants of the market to which he takes his ideas be flowing freezen with learn of the grower or the wants of the market to which he takes his ideas be flowing freezen with learn of the grower or the wants of the market to which he takes his ideas be flowing freezen with learn of the grower or the wants of the market to which he takes his hearth. One example: If, while so manute on he to state of the grower or the wa and cover the cream with them.

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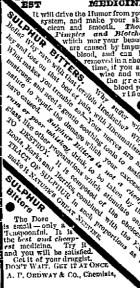
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As the conference year draws to a close the mombers of the M. E. church at Four Corners appear to show a more decided interest in the welfare of the church, and the attendance on the Sabbath seems a little on the increase. The present pastor Roy. W. A. Wright, who has presided over this church the past two years, will probably sever his connection at the close of the year, and it behooves those who take an interest in the welfare of this church, to keep awake as the ministers of this denomination are being selected and spoken

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PORTSMOUTH.

Town MATTERS.—At the regular session of the Town Council and Court of Probate, held in the Town Hall, on Monday, the following business was transacted.

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As a Court of Probate.—A petition was presented, praying that John Heiley be cifed to exhibit his necount as guardian of the person and estate of David S. Hedley, Jr., on April 5th, 1886.

An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Joseph B. Cory, deceased, was presented, received, and referred to the first Monday in April at 10 o'clock P. M., notice thereof to be given in the town.

An instrument in writing as the last will and testament of Albert G. Cook, deceased, was presented, received und referred, with an order of notice in the town, to the first Monday, in April, at

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George B. Coggeshall, administrator on the estate of Albert Cornell, deceased, presents his account with said estate for allowance, which was referred to the 1st Monday in April.

The first and final account of Abram L. Rathbone, administrator on the estate of John Manchestur, 2d, deceased, was presented, received and referred, with an order of notice in the town—, to the first Monday in April.

Jonathan A. Sisson, administrator on the estate of the late Edmund S. Sisson, deceased, represents said estate as in-

A Band of Hope meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the Central Baptist Church. There was a large attendance, and the work seems encouraging. It is hoped to have an entertainment for the Band at some future date.

At a special meeting of the Town Council held at the residence of Sannel E. Borden, it was voted that Christopher White he appointed guardian of the person and estate of William Sawyer. Bond fixed at \$6000. Isaac White and Andrew P. White were approved as bondsmen, and Andrew H. Manchester, John Q. A. Brown and Henry F. King were appointed appraisers on the estate.

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churches was greatly increased on Sun-day by the fine weather.

Georgianna, youngest child of Jo-anna De Selvira, died on Thursday from malignant diphtheria. This disease has been of the malignant type both in this town and in Middletown this win-

THE SCOVILLE'S HYBRID TOMATO,

On Tuesday March 20th, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs (better known as Annt Sally) reached her 100th birthday. Annt Sally lives on the west road in Ports-mouth just north of the famed "Pres-cott Place" on the place left her by her husband the but Eve Cilla webs. Just one of the finest. While it has the size 'made color of the TROPINY, it has also the solidity of both the 'RROPINY and ACME, and is much earlier than the PARAA(ON or the MAYFLOW-ER. It ripens perfectly to the stem without showing any signs, crack or rot. The flesh is very firm it quality with but fews seed in packages only, and but 1600 plants to offer.

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weeks 61; boys 33, girls 28; of those who attended less than 12 weeks 11 were under 7 years of age; 7 boys and four girls. There were 49 between the ages of 7 mod 16 inclusive; 22 boys and 21 girls. There were seven 15 years of age, 4 boys and 3 girls. Number of age, 4 boys and 3 girls. Number of children who have attended no school in 1885, 88; 37 boys and 51 girls. The following table shows for each district the total number of children of each sex from 5 to 10 years inclusive upon the first day of January, 1886;

District No. 1, Four Corners—Boys 23 girls 21, total 44; District No. 2,Brown—Boys 12, girls 16, total 28; District No. 3, Bridgeport—Boys 40, girls 36, total 52; District No. 4, Osborn—Bays 23, girls 30, total 50; District No. 5, Gardner—Boys 111, girls 117, total 228; District No. 6, Fish—Boys 17, girls 16, total 33; District No. 7, Eagleville—Boys 13, girls 7, total 20; District No. 8, Washington—Boys 16, girls 12, total 28; District No. 9, Manchester—Boys 14, girls 11, total 25; District No. 9, Manchester—Boys 14, girls 11, total 25; District No. 19, King—Boys 6, girl 16, total 16; District No. 12, Neck—Boys 4, girls 11, botal 15. Totals—Boys 301, girls 302, total 56: like the former, is of the highest malysis, and is far alread of last season in favor and quality, giving such satisfaction as to warrant my increasing my order from 3 tons of last year to 30 tons for this year. Univer a sufficient stock to supply the largest dec ands, and the price will be found to compete with that of any lower grade.

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MONDAY EYENING, March 15.

Coart of Problete, City of Newport, March 8, 1886, March 8, 1886, March 8, 1886, March 8, 1886, March 1, 1986, March 1, 1986,

MARY L. FARROW, Administratrix on the catact of THOMAS J. L. FARROW, late of Newport, deceased, presents her first account of administration on said estate, and prays that the some may be examined and allowed and for an order of distribution of the inhance shown therein to the creditors who have proved their claims before the Commissioners appointed for that purpose.

It is actered that the consideration of said account be referred to Mondary, the Sich day of March, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Prabate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mererry, once a week at least, for fourteen days, and the City Hall, and the Commission of the City Hall, Newport and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mererry, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX, N. BARKER,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ed, and having been qualified according to law requests all persons having demands to pre-sunt them, and all indebted to make pay ment to him. JAMES C. SWAN, Executor. ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER, hereby gives notice that the has been appointed Administrator on the estate of MARY BROWN, late of Twerton, R. L., deceased, he therefore requests all persons having chains against said cetate, to present them to him for settlement and all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate parament to

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CONDENSED STATEMENT, JANU-

INCOME, \$5,104,229,52 PAYMENTS. To polloy holders, Expenses and taxes,

Loans on bond and martgage Premium notes Real Estate U. S. and either bonds Other assets 819,242,625.41 1,156,215.05 1,302,756.28 - 050,787.86 1,892,871.00

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Court of Probate, City of Newport,
March B. A. D. 1882.

On The FETTION in writing of William 8.

Aluman Tuckor, all of Boston in the Common wealth of Massachusetts, presented the Common wealth of Massachusetts, presented the day, representing that

BILLIAM W. TUCKER,
late of Buston, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, devensed, left in last will and testament which was proved and allowed by the Probine Court of the Country of Suffolk in said Massachusetts: that they, the said William S. Dexter, William Lawrence Tucker and Ramson Tucker are the Executors named in said will; that said William W. Tucker at the three of the death was selred and passessed of certain real estate in said Newport, whereon said will may operate. And praying that a copy of ; said will with a copy of the probate fiberent, under the said of the said of the said court where the said will have been proved and allowed for the court of the said of the said forces in the three the said will have been proved and allowed forces in the said of said william W. Yucker in Rhode Island, may be granted to them, the said petitioners.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, March S. A. D. 1886.

GEORGE W. SWINBURKE, Executor of the last will and testament of BESJAMIN MUMEORI, Executor of the MESJAMIN MUMEORI, and account of administration on the estate of sail deceased, and prays that the same may be examilized, allowed, and recorded.

Ht is ordered that the cantiferation of said accessud, and prays that the same may be examilized, allowed, and recorded.

Ht is ordered that the cantiferation of said accessud he referred to Monday, the 20th day of March, 1889, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Kewport, and that notice theread be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Neceport Mercury, once a week at least, for foorteen days.

3-13 Probate City of Newport.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,

O'N THE PETITION in writing of Dutee J.

Pearce presented this day praying that an
Instrument in writing presented therewith
purporting to be the less will mad testament of
the less will mad testament of
proved, allowed and recorded, and that letters
testamentary on the certain of said decrased
may be granted to blin, the Executor named
therein.

Listarting that the consideration for the second

hing be grained to him, the Executes herein:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 20th[day of March, 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereaf be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Narapart Mersury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,
3-13 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, March 8, 1880.

On the PETITION, in writing, of George properties this day, maying that letters of administration on the estate of

estite of WILLIAM DEBLOIS.

Inte of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to Henry D. Deblois of Newport, or some other suitable person:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 20th day of March, 1886, at 100 clock A. M., at the Prolate (fiftee in the City Hall, Newport, and that no-tice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX N. BARKER,
3-13

THE SUBSRIBER, having been app by the Honorable Court of Probate, o port, Executor of the last will and test of MARY ANN SWAN, late of Newport, o

Newport March 13, 1886. THE SUBSCRIBER, hereby gives notice that she has been appointed Administratrix on the estate of LUTHER W. WILCOX, inte of Tyerton, it. i., deceased, she therefore requests all persons having chains against said estate, to present them foresttlement, and all pursons indettied to said estate to make bouncidate payment to

MARY H. WILCOX.

MARY II. WILCOX, Administratrix. Tiverton, R. I., March 10, 1886.

Sors independ to same extate within a transfer payment to
CHARLES H. BROWN,
Administrator,
Tiverton, R. I., March 10, 1886.

OF MILWAUKEE.

ARY 1st, 1886.

\$2,637,794,01 851,182.97 Total payments \$3,488,976.98 ASSETS.

Total assets Liabil.ities. Reserve (4 per cent. actuaries') Other Habilitica Total Habilities . . Surplus over 4 per cent reserve.

\$19,912,282.00 320,277.63 \$20,271,559.63 \$3,013,696.93 \$5,517,327.93